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Keywords

Gene flow, effective population size, mitochondrial variation

Disciplines

Ecology and Evolutionary Biology | Entomology | Genetics | Population Biology

Comments

This is a manuscript of an article published as Marquez, J. G., I. I. Malele, J. O. Ouma, and E. S. Krafur. "Glossina swynnertoni (Diptera: Glossinidae): effective population size and breeding structure estimated by mitochondrial diversity." *Bulletin of entomological research* 96, no. 4 (2006): 353-360. doi: [10.1079/BER2006435](https://doi.org/10.1079/BER2006435). Posted with permission.

Published in final edited form as:

Bull Entomol Res. 2006 August ; 96(4): 353–360.

***Glossina swynnertoni* Austen: effective population size and breeding structure estimated by mitochondrial diversity**

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Abstract

Nucleotide diversity was examined at mitochondrial *COI* and *r16S2* loci in eight *Glossina swynnertoni* collections from northern Tanzania and from a culture maintained by the International Atomic Energy Agency. Eighteen composite haplotypes were observed among 149 flies, two of which were common to all samples and 10 were private. Mean haplotype diversity was 0.59 and nucleotide diversity was 0.0013. There were excess singular haplotypes and mutation-drift disequilibrium suggesting that populations had experienced an earlier bottleneck and subsequent expansion. Factorial correspondence analysis showed that haplotype frequencies varied much more temporally ($G_{ST} = 0.18$) than spatially ($G_{ST} = 0.04$). The estimate of effective population size N_e in Tarangire was a harmonic mean ~ 50 reproductive flies averaged over ~ 47 generations. The mean rate of gene flow was estimated to be $\sim 5 \pm 1$ reproducing females per generation but inflated because of mutation-drift disequilibrium arising from likely earlier bottlenecks.

Keywords

Gene flow; effective population size; mitochondrial variation

Introduction

The tsetse fly *Glossina swynnertoni* Austen (Diptera: Glossinidae), is a member of the *morsitans* group (subgenus *Glossina* s.s.) and a vector of animal and human trypanosomiasis (Rogers & Boreham, 1973). Its presence in Tanzanian game parks is a threat to tourism by transmitting the disease to travelers (Ripamonti, *et al.*, 2002). The species is confined to areas of northwestern Tanzania and southwestern Kenya, latitude ~ 1 to 5 degrees South and longitude ~ 33 to 38 degrees East (Buxton, 1955; Rogers & Robinson, 2004). Its fragmented distribution is limited to high altitudes (900–1800 m above the sea level, Swynnerton, 1936), in open woodland, characterized by trees of *Acacia*, *Combretum* and *Commiphora* spp., often with the presence of small thickets of vegetation (Potts, 1937). Control measures, including aerial insecticidal applications (Hocking *et al.*, 1966), clearance of vegetation (Swynnerton, 1936), and expanding human agriculture have reduced the area infested by *G. swynnertoni* (Jordan, 1986). Ford (1971) stated the reduction in area to be $\sim 6,560$ km² by 1947 and further reductions in habitat have taken place since then. National parks and reserves now provide the principal habitat. A trapping survey in Nguruman, Kenya, however, suggested that *G. swynnertoni*'s range might be expanding (Stiles *et al.*, 1994) but the claim has not been confirmed by subsequent work.

Stringent control measures and reduction in habitat could have caused a genetic bottleneck in some *G. swynnertoni* populations and reduced its effective population size and genetic diversity. The effective size of a population (N_e) is defined as the size of an ideal population viz., one of constant size, discrete generations, negligible selection and gene flow, and exhibiting the same genetic characteristics as the sample at hand (Wright, 1931). N_e is the harmonic mean of population sizes over the sampling interval, thus defining the rate of change in genetic make-up caused by random drift (Charlesworth, 2002).

Surveys showed low allozyme genetic variation in *Glossina swynnertoni*. Samples from Makuyuni, Tanzania taken in 1989 and 1991 revealed only three of 17 loci were polymorphic with mean heterozygosities of $6.1 \pm 3.7\%$ and $5.7 \pm 3.7\%$, respectively (Gooding *et al.*, 1993). Krafur & Griffiths (1997) examined allozyme variation and found six (17.6 %) polymorphic loci of 34 examined, 1.2 ± 0.6 alleles per locus, and $7.2 \pm 3.0\%$ heterozygosity. *G. swynnertoni* did not differ significantly from four other *morsitans* group species, and no tangible evidence of a genetic bottleneck was detected.

Human trypanosomiasis is a particular threat to visitors to the game parks and a general threat to the Tanzanian tourist industry. Animal trypanosomiasis is a chronic problem to animal agriculture. The Tanzania Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research Institute hopes, therefore, to eradicate *G. swynnertoni* from Tanzania. *Morsitans* group tsetse flies are said to display strong tendencies to disperse and colonize suitable habitats (e.g. Hargrove, 2000; 2003). To be effective, control procedures must be carried out over areas large enough to delay the reappearance of tsetse for many years. Thus, estimates of gene flow would be helpful in providing indirect estimates of tsetse fly dispersal and migration (Krafur, 2003; Gooding and Krafur, 2005). Here we examine nucleotide diversity at two mitochondrial loci in *G. swynnertoni*. We address the following questions: Is mating panmictic? What is the rate of gene flow among sampled populations? Is the pattern of temporal mitochondrial diversity congruent with the species' history and particularly, is there any signal of a recent population expansion (as from an earlier bottleneck, for example) in the frequency distribution of haplotypes? How does temporal differentiation compare with spatial differentiation? Finally, we comment on the predictive value of the genetic data in respect of anticipated area-wide control measures.

Material and Methods

Tsetse sampling

Eight geo-referenced collections of *G. swynnertoni* were made from the Shinyanga, Masai Mara, and Manyara regions in Tanzania (Fig. 1). Specific locations included Makau (in the Maswa reserve), two in Serengeti, and five near Tarangire (Mto wa Mbu, Naitolya, Babati, Sangaiwe, and Chubi). Distances among them varied from ~ 23 km between Serengeti north and Serengeti south to ~ 408 km between Serengeti North and Sangaiwe.

An additional collection was obtained from a culture established by Ron Gooding in Alberta in March 1991 from 154 flies eclosed from puparia collected about 32 km south of Makuyuni in northern Tanzania (Gooding *et al.*, 1993), close to Tarangire. The culture was maintained by 45 – 60 inseminated females; in 2003 Gooding sent 288 puparia to the International Atomic Energy Agency laboratories in Austria at Seibersdorf (Gooding, personal communication to E.S.K.) where it is maintained at approximately 900 breeding females (Andrew Parker and Alan Robinson, personal communication to E.S.K.).

Collections from Tarangire were replicated temporally. Field collections were made by personnel of the Tanzania Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research Institute. Flies were caught

in biconical traps (Challier & Laveissiere, 1973) baited with cow urine and acetone and then preserved in 75 – 85% aqueous ethanol until processing.

DNA extraction, amplification, and sequencing

After rehydrating the flies in Tris-EDTA buffer, total DNA was extracted by using the DNeasy Tissue Kit (Qiagen Inc., MD, USA). Two loci were amplified from each DNA extract: 300 bp of the ribosomal 16S (*r16S2*) and 440 bp of the cytochrome oxidase I (*COI*) mitochondrial genes. DNA amplification was carried out in 50 uL polymerase chain reaction (PCR) consisting of 48 uL of the 1.1× ReddyMix PCR Master Mix (ABgene Cat. No. AB-0575-LD) providing 1.25 units of *Taq* DNA polymerase, 75 mM Tris-HCl (pH 8.8), 20 mM (NH₄)₂SO₄, 1.5 mM MgCl₂, 0.2 mM each dNTP, plus 2 uL of DNA extract (ca. 80 ng), and 0.5 μM each of oligonucleotide primers: N1-J-12585 [5'GGT CCC TTA CGA ATT TGA ATA TAT CCT3'] and LR-N-12866 [5'ACA TGA TCT GAG TTC AAA CCG G3'] for *r16S2*, and C1-J-1751 [5'GGA TCA CCT GAT ATA GCA TTC CC3'] and C1-N-2191 [5'CCC GGT AAA ATT AAA ATA TAA ACT TC3'] for *COI* (Simon *et al.* 1994). Thermocycling was performed in a PTC-100 MJ Research (Woburn MA) programmable thermocycler and consisted of 30 cycles of 93°C for 45 seconds, 52° C for one minute, and 72° C for one minute.

PCR products were resolved in 1.5% (0.5× TBE) agarose gels to test for contamination and to check the quality and concentration of the target product for further processing. DNA sequencing was done at the Iowa State University DNA Sequencing and Synthesis Facility using an ABI Model 3730 automated sequence analyzer.

Sequence alignment and haplotype distinction

DNA sequences were edited and processed by using BioEdit (Hall, 1999) and MEGA ver. 3.0 (Kumar *et al.*, 2004), and aligned by using ClustalX (Thompson *et al.*, 1997). Haplotypes were formed by concatenating the corresponding variants at each locus. The nucleotide composition and transition-transversion ratios were examined in the alignment of each locus to check for accidental pseudogene amplification. All substitutions were confirmed by visually inspecting their corresponding sequence electropherograms. Sequences with poor alignment were censored.

Spatio-temporal analysis

The relative influence of temporal and spatial variation in haplotype frequencies was evaluated by performing correspondence analysis (Benzécri, 1992; Greenacre, 1993). The temporal frequency distribution is a contingency table with collection dates as columns and haplotype designations as rows. Marginal totals describe the frequency distribution. The variance was estimated as

$$(\chi^2 / n) = \sum ((n_{ij} - n_{i+}n_{+j} / n)^2 / (n_{i+}n_{+j} / n))^{-1}$$

where n_{ij} is the observed count for the i th row in the j th column; n_{i+} and n_{+j} are the i th row and j th column totals, and n is the grand total. Here the variance measures the discrepancy between row and column marginal distributions. The significance of temporal and spatial variation was evaluated by testing hypotheses of homogeneous frequency distributions across collection dates and regions, with likelihood ratio Chi-square tests and Monte Carlo estimation of P values, with 10,000 replicates and a random original seed of 1.0199×10^9 . Principal components explaining total variance were computed, transformed to Chi-square distance, and plotted to portray the spread due to temporal and spatial changes of haplotype frequencies.

Mitochondrial diversity

Haplotype diversity was estimated according to Nei (1987) and nucleotide diversity according to Nei & Kumar (2000). Nei's index H_S , the average diversity over s populations, was estimated as $H_S = \sum h_e/s$, where $h_e = n(1 - \sum x_i^2)/(n-1)$ is the unbiased population diversity; x_i is the frequency of the i th haplotype. The minimum genetic distance between two populations was estimated as $D_{ij} = ((J_i + J_j)/2) - J_{ij}$, where $J_i = \sum p_i^2$, is the identity of population i , and $J_{ij} = \sum p_i p_j$ is the shared identity between populations i and j . The index D_{ij} represents the amount of unshared identity between populations, and when averaged over s populations $D_{ST} = \sum D_{ij}/s(s-1)$, is a measure of their genetic distance. Total gene diversity H_T , was estimated as the sum of the diversities within samples H_S , and between samples D_{ST} , according to the relation $H_T = H_S + D_{ST}$, with variance $\text{Var}(H_T) = \text{Var}(H_S) + \text{Var}(D_{ST}) + 2 \text{Cov}(H_S, D_{ST})$. Genetic differentiation between samples was estimated as $G_{ST} = D_{ST}/H_T$. Nucleotide diversity was partitioned into a within and between collection dates by the method of Nei & Kumar (2000). Average nucleotide diversity within collections was calculated as $\pi_S = \sum w_K \pi_K$, where w_K weights sample size, $\pi_K = q/(q-1) \sum x_i x_j d_{ij}$ is the nucleotide diversity in the k th collection, q is the number of haplotypes, x_i is the population frequency of the i th haplotype, and d_{ij} is the number of substitutions per site between the i th and j th haplotypes. Between population diversity was calculated as $d_A = \pi_{XY} - (\pi_X + \pi_Y)/2$, where $\pi_{XY} = q/(q-1) \sum x_i y_j d_{ij}$, and is the expected number of nucleotide substitutions between two randomly chosen sequences one from each X and Y ; it can also be interpreted as the net unshared nucleotide diversity between two populations. Indices π_S and d_A are related as $\pi_T = \pi_S + d_A$ where π_T is the total nucleotide diversity. The ratio d_A/π_T is the coefficient of nucleotide differentiation N_{ST} , which is analogous to G_{ST} . The variances of π_S and d_A were calculated according to formulae 12.57 and 12.71 in Nei & Kumar (2000). The variance of N_{ST} was estimated by the bootstrap method.

The null hypothesis of homogeneous mitochondrial diversities was tested by Kruskal-Wallis tests with exact Monte Carlo P values replicated 10,000 times.

Effective population size N_e

Effective population size is a hypothetical number that is smaller than a census of breeding individuals and very much smaller in highly fecund species whose per capita reproductive success is small. Estimates of N_e and their confidence intervals were obtained from temporal changes in haplotype frequencies (Luikart *et al.*, 1999). This method produces unbiased estimates that become more precise with larger numbers of generations. Generation time was taken to be 50 days, approximately the minimum generation time in IAEA lab culture (Andrew Parker, personal communication to ESK). The genetic statistics were calculated by using SAS version 9.2 (SAS Institute, 2003).

Tests for neutrality and demographic stability

DnaSP version 4.1 software (Rozas *et al.*, 2003) was used to test hypotheses of selective neutrality of mitochondrial variants and demographic stability. In an expanding population there is an excess of singular mutations, indicated by mutation-drift disequilibrium. This forms the underlying hypothesis. Fu's F_s statistic (Fu, 1997) and Ramos-Onsins and Rozas R_2 statistic were shown to be the most powerful tests of constant population size when dealing with large samples (Ramos-Onsins and Rozas, 2002). In addition, Fu and Li's (1993) F and D statistics were estimated. For these tests, the IAEA lab reared flies were excluded so that sample size was 135 sequences. Test outcomes are important because estimates of genetic differentiation are minimized by recent population expansions. Expansion may be generated by a selective sweep or other demographic agent that had caused an earlier, substantial reduction in population size.

Results

Nucleotide variation

Ten of 247 nucleotide residues examined at *r16S2* and ten of 421 cytochrome oxidase (*COI*) were polymorphic, accounting for 11 and 8 variants, respectively. After concatenation there were 18 composite haplotypes among 149 flies (GenBank Accession nos: X --- Y). Ten composite haplotypes were singletons (56%) and only five composites (28%) were shared among populations (Table 1). A high frequency of singletons can, in principle, suggest recent expansion in population size (Ramos-Onsins and Rozas, 2002).

Mean haplotype diversity was 0.59, indicating the odds that two randomly chosen *G. swynnertoni* had different haplotypes was 59%. Nucleotide diversity was 0.0013, the mean proportion of pairwise differences in samples. *r16S2* showed greater diversities than *COI* because it had a greater proportion of variable sites (4%) than *COI* (2.4%). Also, 64% of *r16S2* alleles were shared, compared with only 25% at *COI* (Table 1).

Contingency tests of within-location homogeneity indicated that Serengeti ($X^2_{(5)} = 8.14$, $P \sim 0.15$) and Tarangire ($X^2_{(7)} = 8.72$, $P \sim 0.27$) allele frequencies were independent samples. They were, therefore, combined in Table 2. A test of significance of spatial variation, however, is confounded by temporal variation and compromised by low diversities.

Temporal vs. spatial variation

Haplotype frequencies are set forth in Table 2. Two of 18 haplotypes accounted for 80% of the flies sampled. Temporal variation was 2.6-fold greater than spatial variation (Fig. 2). Monte Carlo likelihood ratio tests indicated the proportion of spatial variance was 0.07 and not significantly different from zero ($X^2_{(32)} = 33.6$, $P = 0.35$). The proportion of temporal variance was 0.18 ($X^2_{(80)} = 110.6$, $P \sim 0.0001$).

The mean regional haplotype (H_S) and nucleotide (π_S) diversities were homo-generous (Table 3). Three haplotypes were detected in the lab culture but two were in low frequencies; one lab haplotype was undetected in our field samples. Diversity H_S was 0.257 which testifies to the careful husbandry required to maintain tsetse flies in culture. Temporal and spatial partition of haplotype and nucleotide diversities indicated a fourfold greater differentiation between collection dates than between locations (Table 4), most likely a consequence of genetic drift that occurs most strongly in small populations. Differentiation indices N_{ST} and G_{ST} correspond to the probability that two randomly chosen flies, each from a different location or collection date, are different; they also represent the proportions of unshared diversity between locations and collection dates. Thus, there was much more unshared diversity among collection dates than among locations.

Effective population size

The greater the genetic variance between successive samples the less the effective population size N_e . Temporal variation in haplotype frequencies in the villages of Tarangire allowed sequential estimates of N_e . These suggested small effective population sizes (Table 5). The best estimate is $N_e \sim 66$ reproducing female flies per generation, taken over the interval of ~ 54 generations that accrued between August 1996 and April 2004. The other estimates varied from two to 41 reproductive females and the lesser estimates are biased because tsetse fly generations greatly overlap.

Genetic differentiation and gene flow

Estimates of pairwise genetic differentiation and gene flow between collection sites suggest a mean $G_{ST} \sim 0.04$ (Table 4) and a modest gene flow between regions that averaged ~ 12

reproductive females per generation. Gene flow, however, is biased upwardly by sampling over long time intervals because even a little dispersal during the intervals between sampling would increase the degree homogeneity among populations. Also, low diversities reduced the power to detect genetic differentiation.

Tests for neutrality and demographic stability

Fu's F_s statistic was -11.1 , thereby suggesting an excess of rare alleles and providing evidence against selective neutrality of mitochondrial variants. Fu and Li's $D = -5.01$, and $F = -4.6$, both $P < 0.02$. Ramos-Onsins and Rozas R_2 statistic was 0.0389 , also consistent with an hypothesis of selective neutrality. These statistical results suggest an earlier selective sweep or other demographic phenomenon that caused an earlier bottleneck in population size from which *G. swynnertoni* are now recovering.

Discussion

Mitochondrial diversity

Glossina swynnertoni possesses less mitochondrial diversity ($H_S = 0.66$) than *G. pallidipes* and *G. morsitans s.l.* ($H_S = 0.85$ in each, Marquez and Krafur, unpublished data). Diversity was particularly low at *COI*, with only 2.3 % variable among 421 nucleotide residues examined. Two of 18 composite haplotypes were present in high frequencies and found in all samples. Ten haplotypes (56%) were singular, and the frequencies of 15 haplotypes were less than 5% thus contributing little to population diversities H_S and π_S . The large proportion of singletons can be taken as evidence of a recent expansion in population size (Slatkin and Hudson, 1991; Fu, 1997).

Diversity in the IAEA culture was substantial considering that it was maintained as research stock in overlapping generations of 45 to 60 females for ten years; 288 puparia from Gooding's stock was sent to IAEA in 1993. Studies on other *morsitans* group species lab cultures have shown that mitochondrial and nuclear diversities were not greatly attenuated from levels recorded in natural populations (Gooding and Krafur, 2005).

Effective population size

Sequential estimates of harmonic mean N_e of up to 66 reproductive female *G. swynnertoni* at Tarangire is substantially less than what a census would show. Its low value helps to explain the low mitochondrial diversity observed in *G. swynnertoni*. N_e in *G. pallidipes* at Lambwe, Kenya was estimated to be 102 – 522 and 250 – 1000 at Nguruman, Kenya (Ouma, Marquez & Krafur, unpublished data). The estimate for *G. swynnertoni* is nearly an order of magnitude less than these *G. pallidipes* populations. *G. swynnertoni*'s small effective population size probably accrues from pest management practices and loss of habitat to large scale farming. The current population sizes, however, are consistent with a recent, rapid expansion of *G. swynnertoni* populations. The chief effect of loss of diversity in *G. swynnertoni* is an underestimate of among-population genetic differentiation. Thus, our estimates of gene flow are exaggerated, perhaps grossly so. The relationship of N_e to F_{ST} is hyperbolic such that small changes in F_{ST} of 0.01 to ~ 0.2 can lead to very large changes in N_e . Thus, even a small underestimate in F_{ST} has large consequences in terms of gene flow, which become greatly exaggerated.

Population differentiation and gene flow

Population diversities H_S and π_S were statistically homogeneous across regions when a very conservative test of hypothesis was used. Spatial homogeneity was an unexpected result considering that *G. swynnertoni* has a limited and fragmented distribution. This scenario,

moreover, was complicated by sampling that confounded temporal and spatial variation. Factorial correspondence analyses, however, quantified their relative magnitudes and showed that temporal variation was significantly the greater. Nevertheless, gene flow in *G. swynnertoni* would seem to be substantial and greater than detected in other tsetse group species all of which show that the force of genetic drift is the greater (Krafsur, 2003). The inference of substantial gene flow in *G. swynnertoni*, however, is probably flawed.

Hypotheses of mutation-drift equilibrium were rejected thereby suggesting a recent expansion in population size. The effects of such an expansion are to diminish estimates of genetic differentiation which leads to an overestimate of gene flow. Mutation-drift disequilibrium suggests an earlier bottleneck in population size caused by a selective sweep or other demographic agent for which there is good historical support. The rinderpest epizootics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries had great effects on tsetse flies via loss of mammalian hosts (Ford, 1971). Control measures specifically against *G. swynnertoni* in the mid- and late twentieth century could also have had strong demographic effects.

Prospectus for area-wide control

The chief justification for carrying out genetic research on *G. swynnertoni* was to estimate breeding structure in terms of population subdivision and gene flow. Valid inferences from such estimates can be used to help design control schemes. Our data do not seem particularly helpful because we could not easily reject an hypothesis that mitochondrial genomes were spatially homogeneous thus leading to an inference of high rates of gene flow. But for reasons already rehearsed (low diversity, a high frequency of singletons, and mutation-drift disequilibrium) we have underestimated genetic differentiation and population subdivision thereby overestimating gene flow.

G. swynnertoni, like other tsetse, have a patchy distribution because suitable habitat is also patchy from natural and man-made causes. Representative sampling of *G. swynnertoni* is problematic and trapping trials suggest that most methods underestimate population densities (Ndegwa & Mihok, 1999). Clearly this tsetse can occur in dense populations. The genetic data, however, would seem to indicate that *G. swynnertoni* populations have not been particularly abundant historically or greater mitochondrial diversity would be evident, temporal variation would be less, and the frequency of singleton haplotypes would be less. Although the data do not strongly support the contention, we believe gene flow among *G. swynnertoni* populations is not great. We consider that the genetic data do not contraindicate efforts to deal with tsetse populations on a location by location basis as, indeed, has recently been advocated by Torr *et al.* (2005).

Acknowledgements

We thank Prof. Ron Gooding and Dr. Steve Mihok for trenchant and helpful reviews of the manuscript and Dr A. R. Msingi at TTRI for field support.

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Region	Location	Collection	Latitude	Longitude
Shinyanga	Makau	Nov 04	-3.3874	34.8248
Mara	North	Jun 03	-2.2567	34.6378
	South	Jun 03	-2.3697	34.8100
Manyara	Mto wa Mbu	Aug 96	-4.0000	36.0000
	Naitolya	Aug 96	-3.6667	36.0500
	Babati	Aug 99	-4.1912	35.7400
	Sangaiwe	Dec 03	-5.6321	36.0819
	Chubi	Apr 04	-4.3100	36.1800

Approximate distribution and
sampling locations of
G. swynnertoni

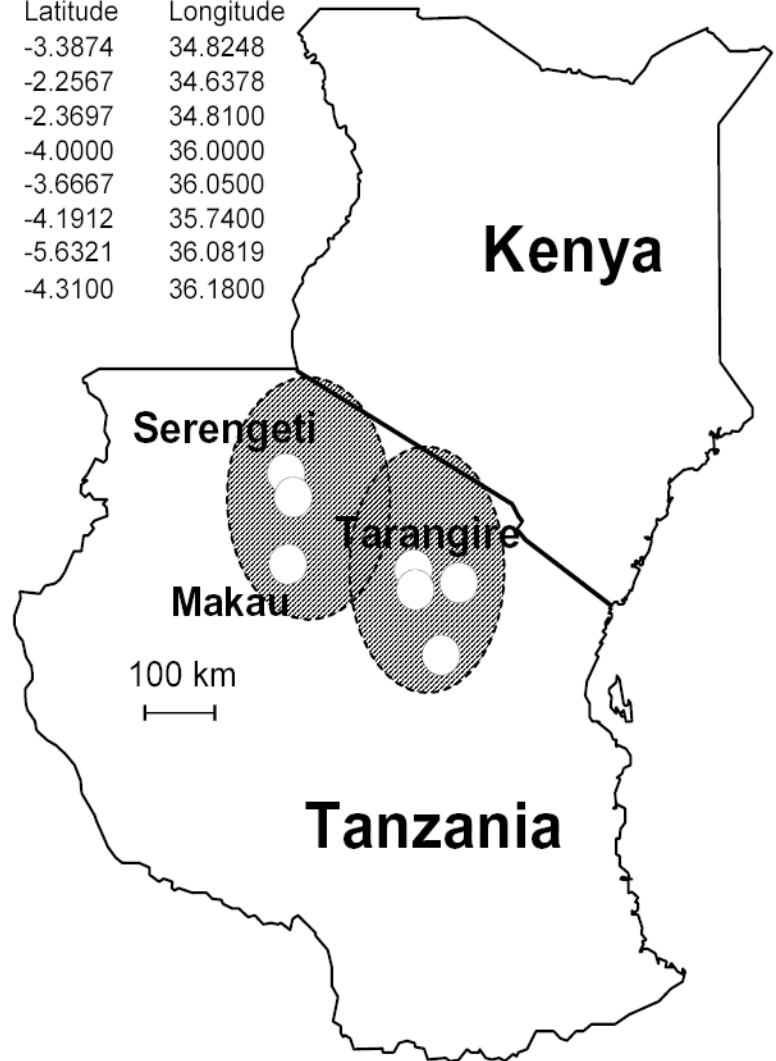


Figure 1.
Sampling locations.

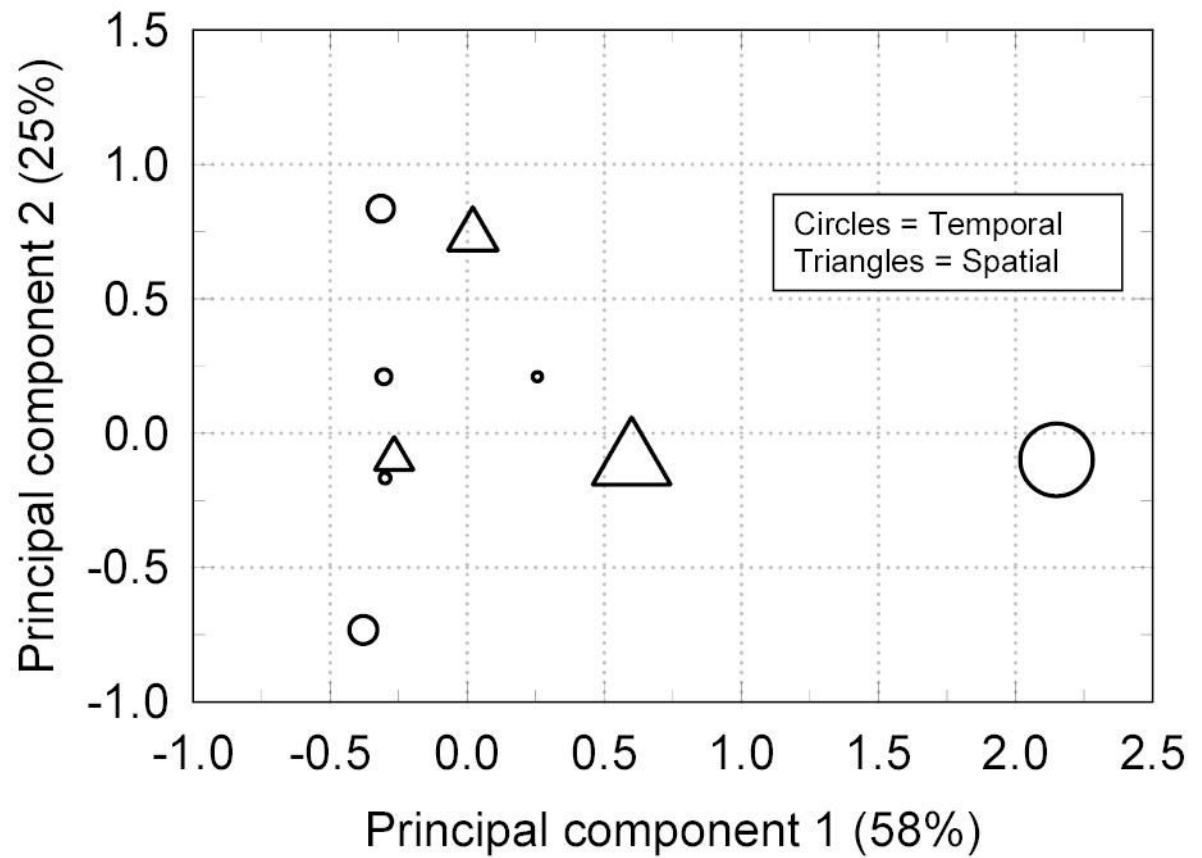


Figure 2.

Chi-square distance map of spatial and temporal samples as functions of the first two principal components accounting for 87% of the total variance. The symbols are scaled to the samples' proportional contribution to the total variance.

Table 1Nucleotide and haplotype diversities at two mitochondrial loci among 149 *Glossina swynnertoni*.

	<i>r16S2</i>	<i>COI</i>	<i>Composite</i>
No. of sites			
Total	247	421	668
Variable	10	10	20
Shared ≥ 2			
populations	6	1	5
Singletons	4	9	13
No. of Haplotypes			
Total	11	8	18
Shared ≥ 2			
populations	7	2	8
Singletons	4	6	10
Diversity \pm SE			
Nucleotide	0.0031 \pm 0.001	0.0004 \pm 0.0005	0.0013 \pm 0.0006
Haplotype	0.55 \pm 0.10	0.10 \pm 0.06	0.59 \pm 0.10

Table 2

Spatial and temporal components of haplotype frequencies in *G. swynnertoni*.

Haplotype ^b	Sample locations				Totals	Dates of sampling ^a			
	IAEA	Makau	Serengeti	Tarangire		Aug 1996	Aug 1999	Jun 2003	Dec 2003
CAGCATCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
CCACACCTATCCGATGTGTC	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
CCGCACCCACCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGACGTGTC	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGATATGTC	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGATGTGTC	1	4	15	32	52	14	2	15	4
CCGCACCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
CCGCACCCATCCGATGTGTC	13	9	17	28	67	10	2	17	12
CCGCACCTATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
CCGCACCTATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0
CCGCACCTATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0
CCGCACCTATCCGATGTGTC	0	1	0	7	8	0	7	0	0
CCGCTCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	2	0	2	4	0	2	0	0
CCGCTCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
CCGCTCCATCCGATGTGTC	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0
GAGTCTTCATCCGATGTGTC	15	16	36	82	149	32	14	36	20
Totals									

^a data exclude the IAEA sample

^b indicated by variable sites

Table 3

Kruskal-Wallis homogeneity tests of concatenated haplotype (H_S) and nucleotide (π_S) diversities among *G. swynnertoni* from three Tanzania locations.

Locations	Collections IAEA ^{III}	No. haplotypes 3	N 16	$H_S \pm SD$ 0.25	$\pi_{ii} \pm SD$ 0.04	0.0004	0.0002
Makau	Nov 04	4	16	0.642	0.103	0.0012	0.0004
Serengeti	Jun 03, North	3	20	0.542	0.076	0.0016	0.0004
	Jun 03, South	5	16	0.683	0.091	0.0021	0.0006
	Mean			0.613		0.002	
Tarangire	Aug 96, Mto wa Mbu	7	16	0.775	0.088	0.0017	0.0005
	Aug 96, Naitolya	4	16	0.692	0.074	0.0013	0.0005
	Aug 99, Babati	5	14	0.736	0.107	0.0016	0.0005
	Dec 03, Sangaiwe	5	20	0.616	0.106	0.0014	0.0004
	Apr 04, Chubi	2	16	0.400	0.114	0.0006	0.0003
	Mean			0.644		0.001	
	Grand mean			0.635 ^I		0.0014 ^{II}	

^I Kruskal-Wallis $X^2(2) = 0.58$, $P = 0.75$

^{II} Kruskal-Wallis $X^2(2) = 2.45$, $P = 0.29$

^{III} Excluded from analysis.

Table 4
Partition of mitochondrial diversity in *G. swynnertoni*.

<i>Index</i>	<i>Estimate ± SE</i>	
Temporal nucleotide diversity,		
within collections, π_C	0.0014	0.0006
between collections, d_C	0.0004	0.0002
total, π_T	0.0018	0.0003
Differentiation between collections, N_{CT}	0.22	0.06
Spatial nucleotide diversity,		
within locations, π_S	0.0016	0.0011
Between locations, d_S	0.0001	0.0008
total, π_T	0.0017	0.0007
Differentiation among locations, N_{ST}	0.06	0.04
Temporal haplotype diversity,		
within collections, H_C	0.622	0.016
Between collections, D_C	0.133	0.003
Total, H_T	0.755	0.095
Differentiation among collections, G_{CT}	0.177	0.003
Spatial haplotype diversity,		
Within locations, H_S	0.663	0.023
Between locations, D_{ST}	0.029	0.002
Total diversity, H_T	0.691	0.069
Differentiation among locations, G_{ST}	0.042	0.003

Table 5

Sequential estimates of effective population size (N_e and 97.5% confidence limits, upper diagonal) based on changes in haplotype frequencies after the indicated number of generations (lower diagonal) elapsing between *G.swynnertoni* samplings in Tarangire.

Collection dates	14 Aug 1996	1 Aug 1999	23 Dec 2003	27 Apr 2004
14 Aug 1996	—	18 (14, 31)	41.0 (30, 77)	66.0 (54, 107)
1 Aug 1999	22.0	—	19 (17, 37)	25 (23, 43)
23 Dec 2003	56.0	35.0	—	2 (1, 3)
27 Apr 2004	54.0	32.0	3.0	—